

FROM DAWN UNTIL DARK THE EASTER PRAISE WILL SOUND

Rising Sun Will Mark The
Anniversary of Christ's
Victory Over Grave

CROWDS TO WORSHIP

Gladsome Easter Message
To Be Heard in Sermon
and Song

When the rising sun tomorrow
marks the anniversary of Christ's
victory over the grave, it will be
a signal for people the world round
to gather in holy worship.

Starting at dawn countless Chris-
tians will make Sunday a day of
sincere worship of Him who
triumphed over the grave.

The sunrise services will be but
the start of various types of pro-
grams marking the day. Inspiring
services are planned by pastors,
choirs and other religious workers
for participation by all.

Bristol pastors announce Easter
programs:

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans, minister: Sunday, 9.45 a. m.,

Church School, Fred R. Herman,

superintendent: 11. morning wor-

ship service, with sermon by the

pastor, "The Risen Lord," also

special music, including "Dawn in

the Garden," senior and young peo-

ple's choirs; "Hallelujah Chorus"

from "The Messiah" (Handel), senior

choir; 6.30, Junior Christian

Endeavor, James Fry in charge, the

"Resurrection," seven o'clock, senior

Christian Endeavor with James

Hetherington, leader; Young Peo-

ple's Christian Endeavor with James

Fry, leader, topic, "The Resurrected

Christ and Christ, Our Resurrec-

tion." Eight, evening worship, with

cantata, "The Story of Easter," by

the senior choir, directed by Mrs.

M. D. Wengley; "Take Up Thy

Cross," baritone recitative, William

Fry and choir; "Jesus, I My Cross

Have Taken," hymn choir; "Proph-

ecy of Easter Week" (lass solo),

John Woolson; "Palm Sunday"

(choir and reading); "All Glory,

Laud and Honor" (hymn choir);

"Conspiracy of the High Priests and

Judas" (reading); "The Last Sup-

per" (alto solo), Miss Harriet Stet-

son; "Bread of the World, in Marcy

Broken" (hymn choir); "Peter's

Promise" (reading); "Gethsemane,"

choir, soprano and alto duet, bar-

itone solo and reading, Mrs. Martin

Van Beveren, Miss Marian Schwartz,

Miss Harriet Stetson, Fred Herman;

"Go to Dark Gethsemane" (hymn

choir); "The Arrest" (reading);

"The Accusation" (tenor solo), Mel-

vin Johnson; "The Verdict" (tenor

solo, choir, Fred Herman; "Peter's

Daniel" (reading); "In the Hour of

Trial" (hymn choir); "Judas' Re-

pentance," choir and reading; "Pi-

late and the Multitude," soprano

solo, choir and reading, Mrs. Charles

Bowen; "Beneath the Cross of Je-

sus," hymn choir; "The Death,"

Continued on Page Two

Sudden Attack is Fatal To

Robert L. VanAken, 52

Sudden death occurred last eve-

ning at 9.45 for Robert L. VanAken,

52, at his home, 345 McKinley street.

Mr. VanAken had been in ill

health for the past two years, but

his death came as a surprise and

shock to family and friends. His

wife, Helen Coward VanAken, was

attracted by a sound from the bed-

room a few minutes after her hus-

band had retired. Hurrying in she

found that death had occurred. Mr.

VanAken had been suffering from a

heart ailment.

A native of Iowa, Mr. VanAken

had resided in Bristol for the past

22 years. He was employed as a

conductor of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road. Having participated in the

war with Mexico he was a member

of Chester W. Trench Post, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars.

In addition to his wife he is sur-

vised by the following: his mother,

Mrs. Mary Moore, of Marengo, Ia.;

a daughter, Miss Helen VanAken,

Bristol; three sons, Robert, of

Holmesburg; M/Sgt. Chetwood Van-

Aken, Lynchburg, Va.; Richard, of

Bristol; six grandchildren; and the

following sisters and brothers: Miss

Veda Simpson, Las Vegas, Nev.;

Mrs. Ada Kimbrel, of Topanga, Cal.;

F. H. VanAken, Gilboa, N. Y.; Ben-

jamin Turner, Princeton, Ill.; and

William Turner, Marengo, Ia.

GIRL FOR FRY'S

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Fry, of West Albany,

N. Y., yesterday afternoon at West

Albany. Mrs. Fry is the former Miss

Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Fry are

former Bristol residents. The baby

weighed 7 lb. at birth.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.34 a. m., 3.07 p. m.

Low water 9.46 a. m., 10.07 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Facts About Closed Shop

EXCEPT among the labor bosses
themselves and their political and
journalistic stooges, agreement is
almost unanimous that something
must be done to curtail the vast
power which those who run the
unions have managed to accumu-
late in the past fourteen years.
Practically everybody agrees that
the national interests demand re-
straint and revision.

THIS being so, it is extraordinary
that so few national leaders in
either party have dared speak out
boldly against what seems one of
most offensive of all labor-union
practices and the one that more
than any other, promotes arro-
gance, injustice and abuse. The
reference is to the "closed shop."
The principle of the "closed shop"
is or ought to be abhorrent to
every American citizen because it
so directly clashes with one of the
great freedoms inherent in the
American system—to wit, the free-
dom to work, a much clearer right
than the "right to strike." In mak-
ing it impossible for any man to
obtain work unless he first joins
Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Grading of the roads of Tinicum

Township and the consolidation of

schools, members of the Tinicum

Township Improvement Association

wer told by its president, William

Jefferson, will not be practical un-

less a road system that will facili-

tate the transportation of the pupils

is made available.

Mr. Jefferson made this statement

at a meeting in Brick Church

school, Tinicum. For this reason,

said Mr. Jefferson, the interests of

the association are centered on road

improvements.

In this connection, the best so far

accomplished is a promise from the

Fenns. Highway Department to

blacktop the road from Ottsville to

Erwinna, providing men and ma-

terials are available. Petitions re-

garding this stretch of road have

been filed and others are still being

circulated for signatures.

Mrs. A. Melvina Johnson, 75,

widow of Henry S. Johnson (some

years ago county treasurer and a

descendant of an old Quaker fam-

ily) died on Tuesday in Quaker-

town Community Hospital where

she was a patient for one week.

Her husband died last Nov. 6th.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Quak-

ertown, a daughter of the late

Stephen P. and Hannah (Morgan)

Fenrose. She was a member of

Richland Friends Meeting, Quaker-

town, and a charter member of

Richland Grange.

Two sons, Clarence P. and Al-

fred S., both of Quakertown, and

four grandchildren survive.

World-wide spiritual revival and

practice of the Golden Rule is a

more powerful prescription for last-

ing peace than the atom bomb, the

Rev. William Barnes Lower, Phila-

delphia Presbyterian clergyman, told

members of the Kiwanis Club,

Continued on Page Two

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman has authority,

under the Federal Communications

Act, to take over the nation's tele-

phone lines if the strike scheduled

for early Monday goes into effect,

Attorney General Clark announced

yesterday. The president of the Na-

tional Federation of Telephone

Workers took exception to Mr.

Clark's views.

The House Labor Committee has

drafted in its final form a strongly

restrictive labor bill that includes

a provision to amend the Norris-

La Guardia Act to allow the Govern-

ment to stop by injunction any

strike injurious to "the public in-

terest."

Washington began receiving cer-

tifications required to open the soft-

coal mines ordered closed for safety

reasons by Secretary of the Interior

Krug. However, the number was

too low to indicate what proportion

of the 518 closed mines would be

ready for operation Monday.

In Moscow, the Council of Foreign

Ministers cancelled its meeting be-

cause the co-ordinating committee

on political problems, which was

preparing a report for the Council

to consider, had not completed its

task in time. Meanwhile, the Coun-

cil was seen heading toward a hope-

less deadlock over the key issues of

BRICKER VS. LILIENTHAL

One of the ablest summaries of the case against David
E. Lilienthal for head of the Atomic Energy Commission
was that submitted on the floor of the U. S. Senate by
Ohio's Republican Senator John W. Bricker.

In addition to the meat of Senator Bricker's address,
several other points made it interesting. One is the fact
that it may be considered the maiden effort of this "fresh-
man", who has occupied his seat only since last January.
Another is that he dared to stand on his two feet and de-
bate, as his first major appearance, one of the most deli-
cate and sensitive issues now before the national Congress.

And still another is that, for virtually the first time
since his campaign for the Vice Presidency three years
ago, he once again placed himself in the public eye in a
manner which cannot fail to invite comparisons with his
senior colleague from Ohio, Senator Robert A. Taft, who
in most fields is the recognized Republican leader of the
Upper House.

He was not, of course, in competition with Senator
Taft. As a matter of fact, Senator Taft was absent from
the room on other business for the larger portion of Sena-
tor Bricker's appearance, and took no part in the argu-
ments and discussion.

But friends of Senator Bricker, including those who
would like to see the former Governor of Ohio elevated to
the White House, have every reason for pride in the man-
ner in which he held his own on this, his first major test
on the floor of the body sometimes called "the world's
most exclusive club".

There has long been a tradition, or a convention, or
a superstition—whatever you want to call it—that new
Senators, being "freshmen", are like children who should
be seen and not heard. It is by no means uncommon for

Continued on Page Three

SCHOOL PLANS TURKEY DINNER, OPEN HOUSE

Classrooms At Langhorne-
Middletown To Be Open
For Display of Work

APRIL 17, FROM 5 TO 8

LANGHORNE, Apr. 5. — The
Langhorne-Middletown high school
is planning an open house and tur-
key dinner for Thursday evening,
April 17th. The dinner will be served
from the cafeteria between five
and eight p.m.

The classrooms will be open for
the display of work which pupils
have been doing during the present
school year. In each room there will
be a teacher and a few pupils to ex-
plain to parents the work that is
being done in that room. In the halls
there will be bar-graph posters
showing trends in this area in popu-
lation, net assessed valuation of
property, and other information per-
tinent to the interpretation of our
school system.

Plans are being made to serve 300
people on this occasion. Miss Janice
Kilne, school cafeteria manager and
instructor in home economics, is
chairman of the committee for plan-
ning the dinner. Mrs. Edythe Simp-
son, cafeteria cook, assisted by sev-
eral high school pupils, will be in
charge of preparing and serving the
food.

Tickets will be placed on sale
Tuesday, April 8th. Several high
school pupils will sell tickets.

"The purpose of the open house
and turkey dinner is to give parents
and patrons an opportunity to see
the Langhorne-Middletown high
school and to learn more about the
educational opportunities and
needs," Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, su-
perintendent, states.

CHILDREN 'JUMP GUN' IN EASTER EGG HUNT

Arrive to Claim Prizes 3/4-
Hour Before the Scheduled
Signal for Start of Hunt

PUT OFF 'TIL SUNDAY

Approximately 29 children "jumped
the gun," this morning for the
Easter egg hunt arranged on the
site of kiddies' playground area of
Bristol recreation grounds.

Long before eight o'clock, the
time for the start of the hunt, 29
girls and boys had made their way
to the Model Bakery, Pond street,
laden with eggs, and bent on claim-
ing prizes. The bakery is sponsor
of the hunt.

The children were informed by
operators of the bakery that they
were not scheduled to start hunting
until a given signal at eight o'clock
when bakery officials and Bristol
police would be on duty at the site.
They were instructed to return to
the bakery at eight o'clock with
their eggs. Bakery officials stated
they planned at that time to have
the eggs returned to the bakery so
the packages could be prepared
again for hiding tomorrow morning
at the playground site, "out of fair-
ness to all."

The eggs are hard-boiled ones.
Each had been placed in doughnut
cough and encased in a cellophane
bag. Some bags contained cards for
prizes, marked 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.
The eggs were hidden at three
o'clock this morning. Arrangements
had been made by bakery officials
Continued on Page Six

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



WISHING YOU Easter joys is Actress Diana Lynn. (International)

33 State Troopers Now Serve in Bucks County

A total of 33 Pennsylvania state
police officers are now located in
Bucks County. It is announced.
Langhorne sub-station has 12;
Doylestown, 12; and Quakertown,
nine.

The two new troopers recently
assigned to Doylestown station are:
Privates George Caldarelli and
Warren C. Werner, both being
transferred from Bethlehem station,
following completion of training
course in the state police school.

BARBECUING OF KIDS IS A WANING CUSTOM

Few Calls Received by Local
Butchers for Suckling
Goats at Easter

AN ITALIAN CUSTOM

An Easter custom, that has come
down through many generations of
Italians—that of barbecuing or
roasting suckling kids for Easter
festivities—is gradually dying out in
the opinion of Italian residents and
butchers.

"There seem to be fewer kids
asked for each year," stated one
Bristol butcher today. "Last year
the baby goats were scarce, but
even though there is no scarcity
this year, the demand is not great."

This is echoed by the three or
four butchers who handle the kids
at Easter season. "We may have a
call for a few, but we didn't make
plans for any large sales," com-
mented another butcher.

Some of the Italians of the young-
er generation recall hearing their
parents speak of barbecuing kids in
years gone by, but many of those
in their 20's or 40's do not recall
ever having tasted goat meat.

One Bristol woman, who resides
in the fifth ward, became reminis-
cent when she heard a conversation
about barbecuing of kids. "It always
makes me think of Pop. He always
had to have goat meat at Easter.
Yes, it's good. It tastes something
like lamb."

A butcher, expressing his opinion
of the flavor had this to say: "It is
tasty. Being milk-fed it is certainly
good."

The few butchers who still handle
the kids at Easter season, state they
range from 14 to 18 pounds, dressed.
"Some people roast them in the oven
just like they would a turkey. The
weight is about the same. Then,
taken to the table on a huge platter,
they are carved for the holiday
feast."

There was a time, according to
some of the "old timers" when an
Easter dinner particularly if it were
the occasion for a family gathering,
was not complete without a suckling
kid. Properly seasoned, with tastes
varying, this was and still is con-
sidered by many a dish fit for a
king.

The Bristol Courier
Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at 500-400 Beaver Street,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

EDITORIAL MANAGING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
F. D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
Walter D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOHN FRISTING
The most complete commercial
printing department in Bucks County.
Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
F. D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in ad-
vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Doylestown, Pottsville, Crofton,
Lancaster, Leesport, Pottsville, West
Chester, Haverhill, Bath, Addition,
Newportville, Pottsville, Edinboro,
Sharon and Cornwall Heights for
one cent a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

STONE AND SEPULCHRE

Since the dawn of human reas-
on, man has seen in the cycle of
the seasons a symbol of hope. The
return of the sun after a winter
of darkness is an immemorial
miracle that has kindled the faith
of all religions and all creeds. The
man who can not see the handi-
work of God in the return of life
to a dormant earth is a hardened
skeptical indeed.

The Christian world bows in
solemn reverence as it celebrates
the beautiful story of Easter. The
risen Saviour stands before an
empty tomb. The stone has been
rolled away from the sepulchre,
and joy cometh in the morning.
Life has become something more
than a brief span between dawn
and sunset. Life is eternal and
enduring and knows no death.

The stone and the sepulchre are
very real today in the lives of mil-
lions. They are symbols of loss
and separation and despair, of
darkness and death and suffering.
In their grief the stricken say,
"Who shall roll us away the stone
from the door of the sepulchre?"

To these, to all the weary and
heavy laden of the earth, comes
the reassurance of Easter. Across
the dark centuries comes the voice
of One who said: "I am the Res-
urrection and the Life." Again
he stands in their midst and says:
"Peace be unto you." And if the
words and the story are not
enough, man has only to look
about at the opening buds, at the
earth green again after its long
sleep, to sense that there is a
Power in the universe that is
stronger than the grave.

Each must have his sepulchre,
each the stone that bars its door.
But the power of the spirit that
rolled away the stone in Joseph's
garden endures. Beyond the
grave there is life, the life of faith
and hope triumphant.

BEHIND THE BLISTER

A Paris news source consid-
ered as reliable as most European
news sources, reports that starva-
tion has killed thousands of peas-
ants in various parts of Russia in
recent weeks. Famine has been
caused by crop failures laid to
drought in some areas and exces-
sive rains in others. Strangely,
Communism seems unable to con-
trol the weather.

The Paris informant said that
a shortage of forage had caused the
government to slaughter un-
precedented number of cattle. He
estimated that one-third of Rus-
sia's cattle had been butchered
this winter. But the extra supply
of meat has not been sufficient to
relieve the serious food situation.

If the information is correct, it
accentuates the fact that the Rus-
sian government has not revealed
the situation to the outside world
nor asked for assistance. This is
attributed to a Kremlin belief that
any disclosures of weakness at
home would be ruinous to Rus-
sia's program in international
affairs.

If anything is needed to point
up the grinning with which Rus-
sian leaders are pursuing their
political objectives, this story
should provide it.



THE CRUCIFIXION
"And when they were come to
the place which is called Cal-
vary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactor, one on the right
hand and the other on the left."
—St. Luke, 23:33.

FROM DAWN UNTIL DARK THE EASTER PRAISE WILL SOUND

Continued from Page One

choir and quartet, Mrs. Martin Van
Beveren, Miss Marian Schwartz,
Fred Herman, John Woolson;
"When I Survey the Wondrous
Cross," hymn choir; "The Resurrec-
tion," women's trio, choir, soprano
solo; "Christ the Lord is Risen To-
day," Miss Virginia Wyatt, Mrs.
Charles Owen, Mrs. Scott Wetherill;
solo by Mrs. Howard Lovett; "Wor-
ship of the Risen Christ," soprano
solo, hymn choir; "Hail the Power
of Jesus' Name," Miss Jean Stetson;
"The Easter Benediction," hymn
choir; "Fling Out the Banner."

Announcements: Monday, 7:30 p. m.,
Boy Scout Troop No. 2, William
Fry, Scoutmaster, will meet at the
church; Tuesday, eight p. m., Women's
Missionary Society will meet at the
church; Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer
and Bible study group will meet at the
church, subject, "The
Sacrament of Baptism."

St. James' P. B. Church

Easter services for St. James' P. B.
Church: eight a. m., Holy Com-
munion and sermon; 11 a. m., Holy
Communion and sermon; three p. m.,
Church School service, mite box
presentation and Holy Baptism.

Mother's Guild will meet on Tues-
day in the parish house; St. James
Circle will meet on Thursday in the
rectory at 2:30 p. m.

The amplification unit for the
chimes has been installed and will
be used on Sunday. The chimes will
be installed early in May. New For-
ward Books will be at the church
on Sunday for post-Easter season.
Anyone desiring private communion
is asked to notify the rector.

Church of the Nazarene

319 Wood street, the Rev. C. New-
ton Monnett, pastor; 10 a. m., Sun-
day School; 11, morning worship
subject, "The Empty Tomb"; 7:30,
special Easter program.

Eight, Thursday evening, prayer
service.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Lehman
Strauss, pastor; Sunday, 9:45 a. m.,
Bible School; 11 a. m., special Easter
service, two selections will be
sung by the choir, "Now Is Christ
Risen," and "Christ the Lord is Risen
Today." A vocal solo will be sung
by Jay Hart; John Toroni will re-
nder two selections on his violin. The
pastor will deliver the Easter ser-
mon; 6:45 p. m., young people's
meetings; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic
service, hymn sing, with choir, John
Toroni, William Painter and a girl's
trio, message by the pastor, follow-
ed by baptismal service.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and
prayer service led by John Tomlin-
son; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., teacher
training class at the home of Dirk
Minkema, Edgely.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street,
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor;
Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J.
Veitch, choir director; Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m., Miss Katharine
Beck and Mrs. Frank S. Weik, super-
intendents; special Easter gift for
the Lutheran Home for the Aged,
Germantown; meeting of confirma-
tion class of 1947 with Pastor
Gleichman during the lesson period;
morning worship, 11, with service
of Holy Communion; Easter mes-
sage by the Rev. C. P. Swank, D. D.,
superintendent of the Board of Syn-
odical Missions of the Central Penn-
sylvania Synod; nursery department

under direction of Miss Henrietta
Schrenk; evening worship, seven,
with presentation of Easter program
by all departments of the Sunday
School; junior choir, under leader-
ship of Mrs. Gleichman.

Monday, seven p. m., senior choir
rehearsal; Boy Scouts, Troop No.
42; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., teachers'
association of the Sunday School;
Wednesday, four p. m., junior choir
rehearsal; Thursday, eight p. m.,
Ladies Aid Society at the home of
Mrs. Walter W. Schrenk, Crofton.

St. Ann's R. C. Church

Easter Sunday masses will be held
in St. Ann's R. C. Church at: six,
seven, eight, nine and 10 a. m., with
Solemn High Mass at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue,
the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D. D.,
minister. Easter services: Morning
worship, 10 o'clock with celebration
of Holy Communion, reception of
new members, special music by the
choir under direction of Mrs. Tim-
othy Reardon; Church School, 11
o'clock under direction of Ralston
Hedrick; evening services will be
held in the church hall, at which
time the primary dept. will give a
special Easter program: "Wonder
Song," entire class; recitations,
"Dannie," Mabel, Angelina Pecore
and Eileen Clardy; song class, "Hap-
py Easter Time;" recitations by
John Di Nuzzio, Anthony Carmosino
and Pauline Le Vigne; duet by Pa-
tricia and Frank Dea; recitations
Timothy Reardon, "Peggy," Zanni
Frances Garamella; song by the
class, "Blossoms in the Garden;"
recitations, Richard Cuttone, Gail
Rago, Lorain Muehl, Marie Di Don-
ato, Mary La Sala, and Joseph Tan-
cotto; song, class.

Weekly activities will be as usual
with school for little folks under
the direction of Miss Romanella.
Thursday, children's service at four
o'clock, and at eight o'clock, young
people's service and choir practice.

Harrison Methodist Church

Sunday: Six a. m., Easter sunrise
service, sermon "O Death, Where
Is Thy Victory?" 9:45 a. m., special
Easter program in Sunday School;
11, Easter morning worship, sermon
entitled "The Symbol of the Empty
Tomb."

The Sunday School program fol-
lows: "Greetings," Carol Ann Moy-
er; song, "Easter Joy in the Early
Morning," primary department;
"Christ's Hands," William Madsen;
"Helping to Care," Eleanor Bowker;
scripture reading; songs and poems
"Into My Heart," "The Last Sup-
per," "Tell Me the Story of Jesus,"
junior choir; playlet, "Easter Giv-
ing," Elaine Hibbs, "Eddie" Jones,
"Eddie" Carlson, Mary Jane Coffey,
Audrey Lutz, Peter Fairchild, David
Rozear, Joan Madsen, Carol War-
ner, George Vandenberg, John Rog-
ers, Ellen Scheffey; "What Does
Easter Mean to You?" Orlice Pier-
son, Molly Kelson, Barbara Taylor;
"Violets," Gladys Yorty; quartette,
songs, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of
God's Love," "Follow On," reading
"It Is Easter Morning," Mrs. Marsh;
songs and poems, "Tis Midnight,
and on Olive's Brow," "From Beth-
lehem to Calvary," "Alone," junior
choir; solo, Kermit Marsh; songs,
"In the Garden," "He Lives," junior
choir; closing poem, Jean Pier-
son.

Monday, eight p. m., Men's Fel-
lowship; Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Inter-
mediate Girl Scout meeting; eight
p. m., board of education, Miss
Elizabeth Suiter will address mem-

bers of the board and leaders of
the Church School on various sug-
gestions for group worship for chil-
dren; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., junior
choir rehearsal; seven p. m., chil-
dren's hour; eight p. m., Intermedi-
ate Fellowship; Thursday, 7:30 p.
m., senior Girl Scout meeting;
eight p. m., monthly meeting of
"Teen Timers;" Friday, 7:30 p. m.,
Boy Scout meeting; eight p. m.,
senior choir rehearsal; April 12,
nine a. m., Cubes will meet at the
church to start on a day's hike.

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the
Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor;
Bible School, 9:45 a. m., the or-
dinance of baptism will close Bible
School hour at 10:30 a. m.; morn-
ing worship, 11, including anthems
by the junior and senior choirs and
the Easter message—"Christ Raised
For Our Justification," the Lord's
Supper will be commemorated; B.
Y. P. U., with orchestra and chor-
uses, 6:45 p. m., and topics at seven
p. m. for each group; evening gos-
pel service, 7:45, will be a special
musical program presented by
junior choir of 22 voices; vocal and
instrumental numbers giving the
Easter story will be presented and
the ordinance of baptism will be ad-
ministered.

The following persons will be

baptized: the Misses Lillian Jones,
Elizabeth Marshall and Dorothy
Mae Clark; John and Charles Mar-
shall and Lee Terry Clark, Mr. and
Mrs. Horace H. Hinds, Ralph Ritter,
Edward Plowman, "Terry" Earl
and Kenneth Hibbs.

Announcements: Monday, Boy
Scout program, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday,
junior choir practice, seven p. m.;
Wednesday, business meeting of
church at 7:30 p. m., to consider the
matter of an organ; senior choir
practice at 8:30 p. m.; Thursday,
Happy Bible Hour, at seven p. m.,
for boys and girls, with religious
sound-on-film picture.

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry and Cedar streets; Sun-
day 9:45 a. m., Church School ses-
sion, James S. Douglass, superin-
tendent; 11 a. m., divine worship,
special Easter music, sermon by the
pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Maas,
on the subject "The New Temple";
Easter music will include organ
and piano selections, prelude, "Hail
Blest Redeemer" (Beryl), Miss
Winifred V. Tracy and Mrs. Lee
VanGilder; offertory, "Hail, Morn-
ing of Victory" (Rogers); postlude,
"Alleluia, He is Risen" (Perronet);
"Easter Dawn" (Moore); anthems
by the choir, "Hail Glorious Morn"
(Geibel); solo, James S. Douglass;
"And When the Sabbath Was Past"

anthem by the choir.
7:45 p. m., Easter cantata "Crown
Him!" (Lane), directed by Miss
Winifred V. Tracy, "Hail, Prince of
Glory," choir; "Ring Out the Bells,"
women's chorus and choir; "Over a
Palm Strewn Way," solo, William B.
Dunkelberger with men's chorus;
"His Cross and Mine," quartet, Mrs.
Lee VanGilder, Mrs. Charlotte Jen-
nings, Harold F. Hunter and Leslie
Moss; "Upon the Cross," solo,
James S. Douglass; "He Lives To-
day," solo, Mrs. Arthur Peterson;
"Ah, The Fragrance of That Morn-
ing," duet, Mrs. Charlotte Jennings
and George Tschada; "The Dawn
of Easter Breaks," choir; "Bring
Forth a Crown," solo, Harold F.
Hunter and choir.

The organ music will include: "In
the End of the Sabbath" (Speaks),
"Easter Bells" (Nolte), and "The
Halleluhla Chorus" (Handel).

Bethel A. M. E. Church

The Rev. S. B. Brown, minister;
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School,
James Jackson, superintendent; 11
a. m., sermon by the pastor, sub-
ject "Life" (John 14:19), reception
of new members and baptism;
seven p. m., Allen C. E. League;
eight p. m., Sunday School Easter
program.

HE HAS RISEN INDEED!

All hail! Our Christ has risen in-
deed;
He conquered o'er the grave;
He broke the power of sin and
death;
Freely His life He gave.
Triumphantly He burst the bars
That held His form divine;
He proved His words, "I'll rise
again;"
Men's souls to save, refine.

His risen power has filled the world
By spirit and by word,
And through His grace, forgiving
love,
His precious words are heard.

Come unto Me all that labor,
And I will give you rest;
Take My yoke upon you, hear Me,
And your soul shall be blest.

Yes, all the world shouts the glory
Of Christ, the risen Lord,
Who died, who 'rose, and lives again,
To save from sin's cruel sword.

John G. Ferguson, Andalusia.

Here and There In
Inside Your Congress

Continued on Page Two
at Doylestown, on Tuesday.
The Rev. Mr. Lower, introduced
by the Rev. George M. Whittenack,
Jr., club chaplain, presented an
Easter season message and with his
broad knowledge of world events,
touched on a number of subjects of
current interest.

Easter Sunrise Service

AT THE
Edgely Honor Roll
HAINES AND EDGELY ROADS
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1947
7:00 O'CLOCK

Sponsored by
EDGELY CIVIC ASSOCIATION
The REV. EDWARD G. YEOMANS
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church
SPEAKER

EVERYONE WELCOME!

COME!

Calvary Baptist Church
EASTER SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.
BIBLE SCHOOL — Free Bus Transportation

11:00 A. M.

WORSHIP THE LORD! A BEAUTIFUL EASTER SERVICE!
Choir — John Toroni, Violinist — Jay Hart, Vocal Soloist
Message by The Pastor

7:45 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE! Always Crowded!
Hymn Sing — John Toroni, Violinist — William Painter, Trumpeter
The Calvary Choir — Male Quartette — Girls' Trio
Message by The Pastor Baptism by Immersion

— FREE! —

A Free Copy of Pastor Strauss' Latest Book: "WE LIVE FOREVER"
Will Be Given To All in Attendance. Answers the Questions:
• WILL WE KNOW EACH OTHER IN HEAVEN?
• WHAT WILL OUR RESURRECTION BODIES BE LIKE?
• HOW MANY RESURRECTIONS WILL THERE BE?
AND MANY OTHERS
"CHRIST IS RISEN!"

Church Located At
WOOD and WALNUT STREETS

LEHMAN STRAUSS
Pastor

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Mabel Hellerby has been a
patient in Abington Hospital for
the past two weeks.
Mrs. Russell Shoemaker was
hostess to the Friendship Club on
Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The Want Ad department is
"Black and White" but Read all
over.

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Clothing and Jewelry
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Bristol Methodist Church
Founded 1788

Mulberry & Cedar Sts.

Honor our Lord and
strengthen your own
spirit by attending
church services this
Easter:—

11:00 A. M.

Divine Worship
Special Music
Sermon on Life Eternal
"The New Temple"

7:45 P. M.

The Choir, directed by
Miss Winifred Tracy,
will sing an
EASTER CANTATA,
"CROWN HIM"

Hear Easter Music in
Special Programs
All Day Sunday

Bring Your Friends
to the . . .

Bristol Methodist Church

"The Story of Easter"

According to St. Matthew

AN EASTER CHOIR CANTATA

given by the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR

Sunday, April 6th

At 8 P. M.

BRICKER VS. LILIENTHAL

Continued from Page One

newly elected members of the body to go as long as a year or more before taking the floor to discuss major issues.

Often these maiden speeches touch only non-controversial problems — tributes to Mother's Day, the sanctity of the home, the reprehensibility of crime. And usually, too, a "baby" Senator will be dealt with kindly; encouraged; protected from confusing interruptions, hazing and leading.

Senator Bricker enjoyed no such protection. On the contrary he was subjected to interrogation, interruption, cross-examination, contradiction and all manner of other legislative tactics of delay, aimed at blunting his attack upon the New Deal's present "sacred cow," former head of TVA, Mr. Lilienthal.

But he took all this in stride. A veteran of many senatorial skirmishes could not have been more patient and firm. He knew exactly why he was against Mr. Lilienthal, and what he wanted to say about it; he said it and stuck to it through a long barrage. He was on his feet nearly two hours, and pursued his sweeping indictment successfully to its bitter end. His appearance, with the countless interruptions, covers no fewer than twelve pages of fine print in the Congressional Record. (March 28, pages 2882-94).

Senator Bricker made clear that he does not charge that Mr. Lilienthal himself is a Communist; but that the record does show he was not a sufficiently able and alert administrator to keep Communists out of high position in the Tennessee Valley Authority. As he put it:

"In the test of choosing men to work with him, which is a very important matter, Mr. Lilienthal does not measure up to a great or even a good administrator."

A great deal of the force of Senator Bricker's argument revolved around the appointment of a general counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission, of which Mr. Lilienthal is acting as chairman pending his confirmation.

According to Senator Bricker's evidence, laid before the Senate, Herbert S. Marks has been given this position at a salary of \$14,000 a year. The Senator read into the record a portion of the law establishing the Commission, and pointed out that the clear intention of the act was that such positions should be classified in accordance with Civil Service standards elsewhere in the government.

Civil Service standards fix a "top" of \$10,000 a year for such posts. The Atomic Commission not only went far above Civil Service standards in the case of Marks, but has appointed a long list of other employees at salaries much over those of comparable jobs elsewhere in the government. In addition, it set up its own system of promotions and salary-increments, disregarding the Civil Service pattern. Said Senator Bricker:

"Does further evidence have to be introduced that Mr. Lilienthal cannot live within the framework of established Government practice? The general counsel and comptroller of the Atomic Energy Commission, in violation of the spirit and in my judgment of the letter of the law, are now being paid more than the Solicitor General of the United States. . . This shows that the Chairman has a peculiar capacity for spending money and disregarding the ordinary standards set up by this Congress."

But the most serious point made against the choice of Marks for general counsel of the Atomic Commission had nothing to do with the salary. Senator Bricker quoted at length from the Rhodes report concerning left-wing affiliations of certain of the key workers with whom Mr. Lilienthal has surrounded himself. Among the quoted passages read into the Senate record was this one:

"The record discloses that the applicant, Herbert S. Marks, is a strong advocate of state socialism. His integrity has been questioned by a number of people interviewed. . . . He was refused a commission in the Navy because he 'did not possess the requisite qualifications for appointment.' The Navy Bureau of Personnel file further indicates that Marks 'has a tendency to become allied and associated with radical actions and organizations.'"

This is the man who, in Senator Bricker's words, 'was recommended by Mr. Lilienthal' for the Atomic Energy Commission's chief counsel, and 'was brought in the Atomic Energy Commission by Mr. Lilienthal from TVA.'

On the face of these facts, it seems that little question should remain that Mr. Lilienthal errs in one or the other of two directions: he either is too poor an administrator to be a competent judge of the proper qualifications for high and responsible appointments; or he has a mysterious and dangerous sympathy for the "new order" type of thinking.

It is thoroughly understandable that Senator Bricker should have wound up his address with an appeal for an FBI investigation of all appointees to the Atomic Energy Commission, as well as of all important employees and officers — the same type of investigation as, for instance, the Senate has always had conducted into the record of individuals appointed judges of the United States courts.

Major Remodeling
Old House Revamped Along
Colonial Lines

BEFORE—Old but good structurally.

AFTER—A complete modernization job with colonial touches. Old garage was moved up from back yard.

HERE IS an excellent example of how an old house can be made over. An old front porch was removed and a modern bay window installed. The roof line was altered to add a "breezeway" between the house and the attached garage. This provides a cool outdoor living room in the fine weather and adds greatly to the modern appearance. A colonial style garage, with overhead door, is attached to the house. It is effectively connected without any indication of just being "added." This is a mark of effective design by the architect or builder. The old siding was replaced with a shingled exterior, and a pair of shutters were used with the colonial window upstairs. Note the modern entrance lights and the attractive iron grille on the colonial style entrance. A new chimney with chimney pots was built to provide a charming colonial fireplace in the living room. The interior changes are equally effective thus making an excellent overall modernization job.

(International)

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

from Athens, meanwhile, indicated that the desperate Greek Government was impatiently waiting for the assistance to start.

Three of the men used by Benito Mussolini to achieve and maintain his dictatorship were sent to prison for 30 years for the 1924 murder of Giacomo Matteotti, a Socialist deputy and Mussolini's leading enemy. Premier de Gasperi warned that Italy might be seized by a new dictatorship if the Italian people did not co-operate to curb inflation.

At Lake Success, Byron Price, assistant Secretary General for administration and financial services, announced the formation of an appeals board to consider grievances of members of the United Nations Secretariat.

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BRISTOL

EASTER GREETINGS

To our Friends and Customers

May you have a Joyful Easter Holiday!

Bogage & Sons
1816 FARRAGUT AVENUE

Coming Events

- Apr. 6—Easter sunrise service, at Edgely honor roll, 7 o'clock, sponsored by Edgely Civic Ass'n.
- Apr. 7—Card party, sponsored by Bristol Chapter of American War Mothers, in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m.
- Apr. 8—Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.
- April 11—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.
- April 12—Bake sale at store, corner Main and Hulme streets, Hulmeville, 10 a. m., sponsored by Neshaminy Methodist Church adult choir.
- Fried chicken supper in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street, 5 to 9 p. m.
- Apr. 13—Installation for Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., 5542, and Ladies' Auxiliary, in post home, 117 Franklin St., 7 p. m.
- Apr. 14—Card party in P. O. S. of A. hall, Bath street, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.
- Apr. 16—"Fathers' Varieties," benefit of Bristol Fathers' Association, Bristol high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Montgomery-Bucks County Council Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W., to be held at the Joseph A. Schumacher Post Home, Bellevue avenue, Croydon.
- Apr. 17—Pinocle party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1.
- Apr. 17—Card party in Laurel Bend School, sponsored by P. T. A., 8 p. m.
- Apr. 19—Oyster supper in Croydon Methodist Church hall, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.
- Apr. 23—Pinocle party in Terchon Post home, 117 Franklin st., 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of V. F. W.
- Apr. 24—Installation night for the Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., No. 1597, at the Post Home, Croydon.



"HE IS RISEN" "He is not here: Behold the place where they laid him."—St. Mark 16:6

3 Barbers
Antone's Barber Shop
400 Washington St. (Off Pond)
Prop. Anthony Nerato
Barber Science Graduate

Plaster - Jobbing
R. THOMAS MILLER
Hillside Ave. and Emille Road
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Important Announcement by "Fruit Tree Morgan"

Due to the past severe weather and road conditions, STARK BROS. are permitting me to accept orders to about May 1st. (Spring Del.) About Fruit Trees: Stark Grafting Method is like giving a child the strength of a man. Many trees bear larger fruit, bear 1 to 3 years sooner. Fall bearing 1, 2 and even 3 years quicker than ordinary trees.

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FRUIT TREE MORGAN, 228 Cleveland Street

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BEGIN WITH PROPER DRAWINGS
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With safe, efficient construction, effecting savings without impairing quality. These savings offset the cost of our service.
An Inquiry Involves No Obligation

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT in Washington has announced that "Air Letter" service to all foreign countries will be inaugurated April 29. Designed for the purpose of world-wide mailing, for ten cents the "Air Letter" sheet is 8 1/2 by 12 unfolded, including flap. When folded to form an envelope 5 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. Messages are written on the upper side of the sheet and, when properly folded, the new form bears all mail markings plus a postage stamp. (International)

CRADLE COUNSEL

By
Jean Morritt
Baby Food Counselor
Reine Home Institute



Life With Music

Every infant has a natural interest in sound and motion characterized by the union of mother's lullaby and her sleep-inducing rocking motions. Sound, rhythm and ear training are the basis of a child's musical education. At one month a baby listens to sounds; at two months he responds to a speaking voice; at three months he reacts to the quiet tones of a voice or music; at four months he imitates vocalizations; and at five months he plays vigorously with a rattle. Then follows the development of rhythm. The rhythmic bouncing or rocking of a toddler to musical strains or the banging of pots and pans are the initial stages of his musical learning. Parents should be just as proud of these noisy attempts to make and listen to sounds as the baby's first attempts at speech.

How bleak and dull this world would be without the thrills of music. Much as the eye mirrors physical color expressions for our body, so does music flash colorful mental images for our spirit. Don't you depend on that life music gives you when in the doldrums, and especially in the morning rising? Like no other thing in life it has a relaxing or stimulating quality—whichever you need. There is music for every mood. It gives us a touch of the divine by removing us from a mere animal existence.

To cultivate an appreciation of music in your child, make music fun. If mother and father go about their tasks whistling and singing, the child gets a feeling of melody and loves it. Or are you one of those parents who say, "I never could carry a tune; I can't sing a note." If you'll examine this situation, in many cases, you'll probably find this to be true. You feel embarrassed about singing because in your childhood you were teased or ridiculed or feared to suffer by comparison when in the presence of someone with a gifted voice. As a result you never sang. Don't let this happen to your child. Surround him with music and encourage him in self-expression. As aids you have the radio, musical movies and records galore based on Disney Characters, Nursery Rhymes, Christmas Carols, Marches and Lullabies.

With the advances in modern science now there is time in mother's crowded schedule to enjoy good music, too. Her leisure time increased with the manufacture of commercially-prepared, pre-cooked cereals, strained foods for infants and junior foods for toddlers. Mothers rely on them because they are medically approved, nutritious, wholesome foods that babies enjoy.

HULMEVILLE

A three days visit was concluded here yesterday by Mrs. Harry Roylan, of Haddonfield, N. J., she having been a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

The Easter holidays are being passed by Robert Corrigan, of Lotts, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr. Herbert Daseburg is paying a visit over the Easter season to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daseburg, at Archbald.

Read the Want Ads for profit and pleasure.

file. The reverse of this is shown. These professionals not only misrepresent the sentiment of the voters as a whole but of their own membership as well. Here, then, it would appear is a great political opportunity to destroy an offensive practice and earn popular appreciation. What is the explanation then that, with the sole exception of Senator Joseph Ball, of Minnesota, no national political leader has attempted to grasp this opportunity? On the contrary, with the exception of Senator Ball, they have all shrunk away from it.

THE chief reason for this appears a disinclination to be pilloried as a "reactionary" of the Neanderthal type who wants to "crucify" labor. To anyone who has followed their line, it is clear that on this particular subject the left wing and labor publicity agencies, which include the Communist and near-Communist publications, have combined to do exactly that. If there is any other reason it is not apparent. Certainly the mere suggestion to ban the closed shop causes a more violent, vituperative and unrestrained chorus of denunciation than any other.

YET it seems one of the least drastic of all pending labor proposals, the one that should appeal to the sense of fairness of everybody except those whose primary goal is that of monopolistic union power. No sound argument except that of union efficiency is made for it. The fact that some large employers favor the closed shop by no means makes it right. These do not defend its principle. Their advocacy is based on the wholly selfish ground that it is easier to deal with one monopolistic union boss under the closed shop than with several smaller bosses with varying degrees

of power under the open shop. THE truth is that acceptance of the principle of either closed or union shop denies the right to work to men who do not want to join a union, establishes the union boss in a position where his power becomes absolute. The effort to ban the closed shop is not anti-union. It is an effort to prevent the union from becoming a totalitarian and un-American institution. It is remarkable that Senator Ball, who certainly cannot be accused of being anti-labor, should be the only outstanding Republican to grasp this clearly and make a fight for it.

The Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Gathers" into cash. Phone 446.

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at the home, church, or in our modern establishment with its atmosphere of quiet and restfulness. Our entire equipment and facilities are in the services of the people of this community.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William M. Sizel, late of the Township of Lower Mahanesh, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to
JOSEPHINE M. SIZEL, Executrix,
508 Greenwood Avenue,
Morrisville, Bucks County, Pa.
Or to her attorney,
BARRIE & MONROE,
705 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pennsylvania 1-5-6705.

NOTICE

Easter Egg Hunt

FOR KIDDIES UP TO 13 YEARS OF AGE
SPONSORED BY THE

MODEL BAKERY

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, Starting at 8 A. M.

The Model Bakery is giving seven prizes to the finders of the seven eggs hidden in Grundy's Park between Jefferson Avenue and Washington Street. The eggs will be hard boiled and wrapped in a doughnut roll and cellophane package. They will not be buried so no digging will be required.

PRIZES Will Be Distributed Upon Return of the Eggs to the MODEL BAKERY, 906 Pond Street
Any Child Finding Eggs Before 8 o'Clock Will Be Barred from Receiving Prizes

LISTEN!! HEAR!!

"The Chaplain's Corps"

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th, 1947 — 3.30 P. M., E. S. T.

Station WJZ

The story of the four heroic chaplains, representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, who went down with the U. S. S. Dorchester, after surrendering their life-belts so that others might live.

SPONSORED BY B'NAI B'RITH

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By **EDDIE SULLIVAN** and **CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

HERE THEY ARE NOW

LOOKS LIKE A STORM, PINKY. WE'D BETTER BEAT IT. WE CHANGED THE TIRE

WHAT'S THE STORY ON THE TRUCK, PINKY?

THOSE TWO GUYS DROVE IT INTO THE LAKE

START PACKING. I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE... WE CAN EAT ON THE WAY HOME

YOU MEAN THOSE GUYS WERE DROWNED, PINKY?

NO... WE FOUND FOOTPRINTS

FRECKLES AND I FOLLOWED THEM TO A NEARBY BEACH AND IT LOOKED AS THOUGH THEY GOT OFF IN A BOAT. WE BOTH DROVE IN WHERE THE TRUCK WAS

BUT IT'S IN A DEEP SPOT. I BARELY REACHED IT AND HAD TO COME RIGHT UP

SAY, THE COPS OUGHTA KNOW ABOUT IT

FRECKLES DOESN'T WANT ANYTHING TO DO WITH COPS... SHE DOESN'T LIKE 'EM

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
CLARK—At Bridgewater, Pa., April 2, 1947. James W. husband of Harriet Clark (nee Welsh). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 9 a. m. from the Ruchl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

WEIK—At Bristol, Pa., April 3, 1947. Mary E. wife of the late Frank H. Weik. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. from the Ruchl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

MANCINI—At Tullytown, Pa., Michael, husband of Dolly Mancini. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, Brown St., Tullytown. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church, 16 a. m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

BOOKKEEPER—Take dictation. Office in Bristol. Write Box 95, c/o Bristol Courier. State age, experience and salary.

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Rev. Mertz Reviews Book For The New Century Club

NEWTON, Apr. 5. — The Rev. John E. Mertz, pastor of Newton Presbyterian Church, presented a review of the book "Pastoral Psychology," when he addressed members of the New Century Club Wednesday afternoon. He was introduced by Mrs. B. Stanley Luff, chairman of the literature committee.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Edmund Sills and Maurice F. Montgomery.

The club president, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, and Mrs. William W. Fabian were named delegates to the sessions of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Buck Hill Falls next month.

The local club will be hostess on Friday, April 25th, to Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs at the spring meeting.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of news items, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Mildred Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Phyllis Jane are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrell, fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hepler, of Ashland, are guests this week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geist, Spring street.

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schepesi, Third avenue, was Mrs. Schepesi's mother, Mrs. Angeline Cipriano, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittler and children, "Betsy" Ruth and Harold, Jr., of Third avenue, are spending today with Mrs. Rittler's mother at Wrightstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson and family have moved from 822 fourth avenue to Bristol Terrace II. Ensign Julia DiVincenzo has been spending a 30 days furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiVincenzo, Third avenue.

He will leave in a few days for Nam. Ensign DiVincenzo has been in the service for over two years.

Mrs. Leon Forman and Mrs. Judith Marcella, Third avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower on

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Samuel Gaskell,
Pastor
Talltown Methodist Church

"O love divine, what hast thou done!
The incarnate God hath died for me!"

The Father's co-eternal Son Bore all my sins upon the tree! The Son of God for me hath died: My Lord, my Love, is crucified! Grant to us, we beseech Thee, O God, a deepening sense of the crucifixion's reality. Too frequently we accept it as an oft told story, or a mere article of our faith, and its vital importance is missed. Jesus was Thy Son, but our Savior. It was for our sins He suffered and died. For us He offered Himself as an oblation; and by His stripes may divine healing come to our spirits. This we ask, in His name, who with the Father, and the Holy Spirit, reigneth world without end. Amen.

Thursday evening for Miss Rita Sionne, Jefferson avenue. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Forman. The wedding of Miss Sionne and Mr. Edward Marcella will take place on April 20th.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong and John Hardy, Pond street, were Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hardy and daughter, of Farmingdale, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaeffer and sons, of Weathersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty and family, Mineola, L. I., spent the week-end with the Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Rafferty, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Wood and Lafayette streets, spent Saturday and Sunday in Seaside, N. J. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giagnacova were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, Mrs. Malcolm Carrington, Judith Gall Chamberlain, and Mr.

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and Mrs. Leroy Wells, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Edward Knight, Jr., and daughter Judith Ann, Holmesburg, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Beaver street.

Wayne Bloodgood, Taylor street, had a fishhook removed from his leg on Saturday at Harriman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvati, Roosevelt street, spent the Easter holidays in Summit Hill, where they visited Mrs. Salvati's mother, Mrs. Josephine Nardoni.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton and son Rodney, and Mrs. Palma Salvati, Roosevelt street, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday as guests of Mrs. Angeline Salvati, Conshohocken.

Miss Evelyn Stoner, Beaver street, is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Hanover.

Miss Mary Reisinger, Beaver street, left on Wednesday to spend the Easter holiday at her home in York.

Miss Grace Chambers, Beaver street, is spending Easter vacation at her home in Lock Haven.

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Negotiated peace: A girl that goes out with a wolf and comes back with a mink.

SATURDAY

MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY
Negotiated peace: A girl that goes out with a wolf and comes back with a mink.

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COMEDY CARTOON NEWS EVENTS

LEAGUE TO HAVE TWO SECTIONS THIS SEASON

Managers of Suburban Circuit Divide Teams Into Two Groups

THEY WILL COMPETE

Plans Are Also Made For The Playoff Games At End of Season

The Bristol Suburban Baseball League has been divided into two sections for the forthcoming season. The division was approved by the managers at a meeting held in the St. Ann's A. A. club-house, Wood street.

The first division will be composed of the following teams: St. Ann's, Processing, Rohm and Haas, Fifth Ward, Soby Post, and Goodwill Hose Company. The following teams will be in the second division: Hibernians, Hadenhausen, Democratic Club, Langhorne Legion, Bristol Legion and Harriman.

The two divisions will play against each other during the season, each team meeting the other three times for a total of 33 games. The first game of the season will be played Monday evening, April 28th.

The managers also made plans for the playoff games. The third place team will play the second place team in each division one game with the winners playing the first place team a series of three games. The winners of the latter series will play five games for the championship.

Teams and their representatives were: Hadenhausen, Stanley Vandegrift; International Fur Workers, William Abute; Hibernians, Thomas Breslin; Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Richard Tosti; Goodwill Hose Company, James Massilla; Langhorne Legion, Dale Miller; Bristol Legion, John Louder; St. Ann's, John Scordia; Harriman, Andy Moore; Democratic Club, Clifford Blackwell; and Rohm and Haas, David Mulchnock. Officers present were: President, Joseph Diamanti; vice-president, Anthony Taffenrath; secretary, Daniel DiLorenzo; treasurer, Robert Sutton; advisor, Thomas Juno; governor, Anthony Castor.

Crossing Egg Hunt Is Postponed Until Monday

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Apr. 5.—The Easter egg hunt, scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning at Washington Crossing Park, has been postponed until Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Throughout the morning it has been raining here, with a downpour experienced at the scheduled starting time. The eggs were not hidden. Starting at dawn, the telephone at the park headquarters commenced ringing, and calls continued to come in throughout the morning, children being anxious to know if the hunt would go on. Information is being given out by means of newspapers and radio broadcasts of the postponed hunt on Monday.

Children began arriving at the park in automobiles with their parents, shortly before 10 o'clock. A check-up by park officials with school authorities reveals that most schools in Bucks County will have a holiday Monday so that children will be able to participate.

Wayne Shemeley Has Party To Mark His Anniversary

Wayne Shemeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shemeley, Third avenue, entertained several little friends on Thursday afternoon in celebration of his eighth birthday anniversary.

Various games were played, refreshments served and favors of small baskets of candy and balloons given.

The guests were: Ina Fox and Wendy Hankin, Bridgeton, N. J.; Nancy Carol Blackburn, Claude, Hearn, Harold Rittler, Jr., Wayne Forman, John Chicletti, Robert Stadurick, Andrew Persiponce, "Larry" and Bernard Carlen, "Larry" Popkin, Patrick Pusey, Alan Dries, "Jerry" and Stanley Plavin, Barton Friedman, Allen Shemeley, Donna Lee Warren, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett C. Blackburn and son, Port Deposit, Md.; Mrs. N. Grodsky, Mrs. William Pusey and Mrs. William Warren, Bristol.

Wayne was the recipient of many gifts.

Tot of One Year Given Gifts at Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Third avenue, entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Gordon who celebrated his first birthday anniversary.

A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, Miss Mabel Kishpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and son, Kenneth, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett and daughter, Frances, Ralph Bartlett and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Layton and children, Gladys, Judith, Lynn and Rodney, Philadelphia.

Gordon received many gifts.

PLAYING CARD—THE ACE

By Alan Maver



STAN MUSIAL,
HIGHEST PAID PLAYER IN ST. LOUIS CARDINAL HISTORY, AIMS TO BE THE FIRST NATIONAL LEAGUER SINCE HORNSBY TO WIN THE BATTING CROWN TWICE IN A ROW.

WHEN EDDIE COLLINS SAID STAN COULDN'T CARRY TED WILLIAMS' GLOVE HE TOUCHED OFF ONE OF BASEBALL'S LIVELIEST DEBATES—STAN ONLY WON 2 BATTING CROWNS AND 2 MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS IN 4 FULL SEASONS—AND HE'D PROBABLY BAT A THOUSAND AGAINST THAT DEFENSE THEY SET UP FOR TED!

THERE WAS NEVER ANY QUESTION ABOUT MUSIAL'S HITTING, BUT THE EASE WITH WHICH HE SWITCHED FROM THE OUTFIELD AND BECAME A GREAT 1ST BASEMAN WAS AMAZING!

Carole Fitch Has Tots As Guests at A Party

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 5.—Mrs. Harold Fitch arranged a party for her daughter Carole, who was four years old, on Tuesday evening. Table decorations were in pink and blue. Favors were varicolored baskets. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those attending: Maureen Tomlinson, "Peggy" Sue VanSant, "Beth" McIlhenny, "Patricia" and "Judy" Thomas, Cornwells Heights; Valerie Hibbs and Helen Kurko, Edgely. Carole received gifts.

IN MERCY HOSPITAL.
CRORDON, Apr. 5.—Mrs. Bertha Donahue, 4th avenue and State Rd., was removed to Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by Bucks

Dis't Meeting, P. O. of A., To Be Held at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 5.—Philadelphia-Bucks District, No. 7, Patriotic Order of Americans, will hold a district meeting Monday evening in King Hall here, the hostess group being Camp 313, Cornwells Heights. All members of Camps 89, Bristol; 197, Yardley, and 297, Morrisville, are invited. State President Ruth L. Simpson, of Collingswood, N. J., and her corps of officers will attend. District President, Mrs. Julia Hanson, of Cornwells Camp, will preside.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the people you want! Use the Want Ads!

SCHEDULE SPEAKER

EDGELY, Apr. 5.—The April meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday in the Edgely school building at eight o'clock. Martin Fallon will preside. Mrs. C. Donald Moyer, program director, has arranged to have as guest speaker, Mrs. Emma C. Stover, executive secretary of Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society. A nominating committee will be appointed to select candidates for officers. Refreshments will be served.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed Mr. Wedo, of Washington street, to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Vandegrift on March 23rd in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant has been named George Joseph.

REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the musical comedy extravaganza planned by Fifth Ward Sporting Club will be held at 1.30 today and tomorrow in Mutual Aid Hall.

"SAFEGUARDS FOR AMERICA"

Bristol Council, 906, Knights of Columbus, will present a radio program on "The Safeguards for America" over station WBUD (1490) at 9.15 p. m., Monday through Saturday. It is announced, William Slater, of Bristol Council, states the programs will be "an interpretation of communism as it menaces our way of life."

DISEASES OF ESOPHAGUS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 5.—Dr. John A. Prickett, of Warrington, will speak on "Diseases of the Esophagus" at the April meeting of Bucks County Medical Society to be held at the Fountain House, Doylestown, Wednesday noon.

SERVING ON "KEARSARGE"

William G. Vorty, RM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorty, Jackson street, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS "Kearsarge." Vorty entered the naval service in October, 1945, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Camp Peary, Va.

TO DRAMATIZE HEROES

The story of the four heroic chaplains, representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, who went down with the U. S. S. "Dorchester," after surrendering their life belts so that others might live, will be dramatized over the air tomorrow at 3.30 p. m. E. S. T., over WJZ. The program, titled "The Chaplain's Corps," is sponsored by E'Nal B'Rich.

TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of Bristol Council, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the K. of C. home Sunday evening at 8.30. They will then proceed to the Ruchl funeral home to pay respects to the late James Clark.

ANNOUNCE A BIRTH

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lombardo, 907 Pear street, last evening, in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby, who has been named Vito, weighed seven pounds at birth. Mrs. Lombardo is the former Miss Jennie Luppino.

PENNSYLVANIA IS A GREAT STATE... TELL SOMEONE ABOUT IT.

MORE THAN HALF of the nation's supply of mushrooms comes from 2 Pennsylvania counties—CHESTER & DELAWARE

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225 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Children 'Jump Gun' In Easter Egg Hunt

Continued from Page One

for police officers to be on duty at the time scheduled for the hunt, eight o'clock.

"Some children went to the field before seven, found the eggs, and were at our shop early, some at 7.15," commented a representative of the bakery today. All of the prize bags were found by the "early birds."

The hunt will go on tomorrow, Easter Sunday morning, rain or shine, it is stated, starting at eight. "Any child finding an egg before eight o'clock will be barred from receiving prizes," bakery officials say. First prize is an Easter "bunny" cart; 2nd, a basket of Easter eggs; 3rd, a small Easter cart; with four other prizes listed. Children up to 13 years of age are welcome.

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